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Thermometer Record.

As reported by Ohristian Schnepf, drug-gist, Opera House corner, yesterday:

7 A. M. 9 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 12 M. 27° 87° 82° Weather changeable. Indications.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—For West Virginia, southeast to southwest winds, nearly stationary temperature, fair weather. Overcome by the Hent. Yesterday just as the Knights of Pythias parade approached the Suspension bridge, Coloner Sedgwick, of the Fifth

Ohio regiment, was overcome by the heat, and had to be helped from his horse. He was a pretty sick man for several hours but recovered during the afternoon suili ciently to be about.

Charged with Child Marder,

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Virginia Robinson is in jail at Charleston charged with the wilful murder of her
5-year-old child, Noretta. The mother for
some triding set of the little girl beat it to
death with a hoo, fracturing its shull,
breaking one arm and inflicting terrible
wounds on the body and limbs. The
crimo was a most brutal one and has
aroused great indignation.

A Pretty Aged Couple. A remarkable wedding took place Satur-day afternoon at Winfield, Putnam coun-ty. The contracting parties were Watt Williams, aged 75, and Mrs. Betsy Larke, aged 68. Hand in hand they marched to the office of the clerk where a minister in the office of the cerk where a minister in waiting soon made them one. The bride was dressed in white sain, cut decollete, with diamond ornaments. After the marriage a brass band accompanied them to their home. They are both of prominent social standing and their marriage caused quite a sensation. LOCAL BREVITIES.

fatters of Minor Moment in and Abou NEARLY every town within a radius of fifty miles sent representatives here yesterday to attend either the ball games or the K, of P. picnic.

The rectaurants enjoyed a decided boom yesterday. All of them had more patrous than they could comfortably feed. The hotels were also crowded.

Night before last a rail on the Citizens' railway in front of the McLure house expanded so with the heat that it bowed up elx or eight inches in the middle. THE police were called on to eject several drunken parties of both sexes from

the State Eair Grounds yesterday. By prompt action disorder was prevented in the immense throng there. Business was very generally suspended

Turns were twenty-eight cases in the Police Court yesterday morning, and at over town in a desultory sort of way all midnight seventeen cases were booked day.

The weather was perfect were but the to jail yesterday and one man to the work-house in default of times.

in Wheeling yesterday than ever in one sky seem day. Express wagons, drays and every the risk. day. Express wagons, drays and every sort of vohicle were pressed into service to serve as delivery wagons. There was considerable drunkenness, but less dis-

order than was to be expected.

A SMALL boy living on the Island yesterday morning loaded a quarter of a pound of powder into his tather's shot gun and fired it out the window to wake the family. He did wake the family and the neighborhood and the echoes. Fortuntely he was not seriously hurt, but only the stock of the gun has been found so far.

ABOUT PEOPLE, Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Charles O'Hara, of Weston, was at the Thomas Johnson, Esq., of Stenbenville, spent his Fourth in this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, of Washington, Pa., spent Monday in Wheeling.

Charles Carpenter and George Huffner, of Cameron, spent their Fourth in the

Mr. L. C. Applegate and a party from Wellsburg came down and spent the day Mies Kittie Smith, of Parkersburg, is visiting Mrs. S. P. Hildreth, on the Is-

Mr. H. A. Mahood, a popular traveling man from St. Louis, is at the McLure

Mr. Charles H. Taney, wife and child are the guests of his brother, Mr. James B. Taney, of the Register, on the Island. C. S. McWhorter, Esq., of Buckhannon, was registered at the Stamm House yes-terday. He spent a very pleasant Fourth

Mr. O. O. Hanlon, of the Barnesville Republican, was among those from out of town who took in yesterday's feativities

Andrew Dalzeil, a member of the glass-manufacturing firm of Dalzeil & Gilmore, of Wellsburg, died in Wollsburg last Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finn, of Mounds-

ville, and Mrs. John Falloure, of this city, are guests of Mr. H. S. White and family, at Bellton.

August Lewedage, manager of A. J. castly & Son's cutting shop, Stenbenville, b, was in the city yeaterday attending to K. of P. cionicity the K. of P. pienic Dr. F. H. Maxwell, of Steubenville, was in the dity yesterday accompanied by a party of clever gentlemen. They enjoyed the day very much.

Mr. S. D. Ekir, a prominent oil and gas man from Washington, Pa., is at the McLure house accompanied by his wife. Last evening Mr. Ekir invested liberally in fire works and fired them off-from the

balcony of the hotel, contributing largely to the brilliant effects that abounded on Market street for hours.

The Big Reunion. Artist Dardine is hard at word on a handsome arch, designed to span one of the principal streets during the Big Raunion, August 23 to 26. It will be surmounted with handsome portraits of Lincoln and Grant and several athers not

yesterday, formed a monster committee to boom the August Reunion. Mr. J. R. Cowden did the same, assisted by Private Dalzell, at the Caldwell reunion, and Prof. Crago did not forget the Big event when he was out in Preston county.

A South Wheeling Factory The Standard Axle Manufacturing Company, in the Eighth ward, with which T. W. Phinney, until recently with the Norway Tack Company, is connected, who are successors to Ralph R. Spears, Standard Axle Works, have added to their works new and improved machinery for the manufacture of all sizes and styles of axles.

A fight of some proportions occurred in the lane outside the base ball grounds yesterday during the afterneon game. Four parties were arrested, and charges of disorderly conduct were lodged against all others, with an additional charge of obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duty against two of them, and a third charge of carrying concealed weapons sgainst one, who had a revolver and a pair of metal knuckles in his pockets. Gen. George Hill is the only one of the party known to fame.

Beath of an Aged Laur. The many friends of the family will re-cret to learn of the death of Mrs. Johanna Vass, wife of Henry Vass, the well known musician, and mother of Prof. Louis Vass, which occurred last evening. Mrs. Vass was 77 years old, and leaves a large family to mourn her, and a wide circle of friends who extend sympathy to the bereaved husband and children in their hour of affliction.

Unrale MeNorion Arrested Burnie McNorton, the colored man who assaulted Mrs. Ransom Taylor last Monday evening, was arrested yesterday in Steubenville as a fugitive from justice, on a warrant issued by Mayor Jankins, of Bridgoport. He will be held on the other side of the river until the necessary requisition papers are precured here. Mrs. Taylor is still in a dangerous condition.

In rheumstism, to rub with, the grau-ine Brown's Ginger. Frederick Brown, Philadelphis, 1822. Brown's Ginger is

Pittaburgh and Return. Commencing Sunday, June 5, and continuing every Sunday until further notice ithe Baltimore & Ohio wilt sell excursion tickets to Pittaburgh and return at low rate of \$1.50, and to Washington, Pa., and return at \$1.00. Trains leave at 5 and \$3.10 A. M., returning arrive at 7 and 11:10

L. S. Goon & Oo, sell Dry Goods cheapest

served in the City Yesterday-Knights o Pythias Capture the Town and Make

Lots of Money-Centennial Fourth

In many of its features the celebration Wheeling yesterday of the Glorion Fourth was an unique one. In the amor of powder burned, especially last night. of powder burned, especially last night, and the noise made thereby, the Centennial Fourth alone would compare with it. The day was ushered in with less than the usual noise, but after daylight the boys took advantage of Mayor Seabright's liberality in not issuing the usual proclamation prohibiting pyrotechnics, and a deafening racket was the result. The in the city yesterday. The city and county offices and banks were closed, and most private business stopped for at least part of the day. The postoffice observed Sunday hours.

boys took advantage of Mayor Seabright's liberality in not issuing the usual proclamation prohibiting pyrotechnics, and a deafening racket was the result. The deafening racket was the result. The shooting of fire crackers was kept up all

The weather was perfect, warm, but the sky was cloudless and a nice breeze going. PROBABLY more beer was sold and drank "Old Probabilities" said "rain," but the n Wheeling yesterday than ever in one sky seemed to belie him, and people took

THE K, OF P. PARADE.

At an early hour the Zanesyille U. E. K. of P. division arrived on the Baltimore & Ohio road, and was met by the Cour de Leon division and Ætnaville band, thich continued to do escort duty as the various divisions and lodges reached the

Promptly at the hour set the parade formed on Chapline street, the right rest-ing on Fourteenth, and started over the route laid out in the following order: Chief Marshall John II. Moore and staff,

Chief Marshall John H. Moore and staff, mounted.
Mayer's Brass Fand.
Col. Sedgwick, commanding Fith Johio Regiment U. R. K. of P., and staff, mounted.
Silver Gross Division and staff, mounted.
Silver Gross Division, of steu heaville, 26 mm.
Calt, Ohio Division, of steu heaville, 26 mm.
Fan Handle Division, of steu heaville.
Cour de Leon Division, wheeling, Capt. George Weitgerber, commanding, Echarille Corret Band.
Baltimore Lodge, No. 6, K. of P., Wheeling,
Humboil Lodge, No. 8, Wheeling,
Humboil Lodge, No. 9, Wheeling,
Hack Frince Lodge, No. 19, heeling,
Back Frince Lodge, No. 19, heeling,
Ohio City Lodge, No. 19, wheeling,
Ohio City Lodge, Main's FerotOhio City Lodge, Main's FerotOhio City Lodge, Main's FerotOhio City Lodge, No. 31, Wheeling,
The line of march we west on Fourteenth to Main, down Main to Twonty-fourth, up Twenty-fourth to Chapline, up Chapline to Twentieth, down Twentieth to Market, up Market to Tenth, and South Front street to the new Fair grounds.
All along the line the Knights

grounds.

All along the line the Knights were greeted with cheers and waving handker-chiefs from the thousands of people who lined the sidewalks. Their gay and handsome uniform, flags and banners floating on the breeze, and fine marching made s dmirable display.

THE PICNIC.

Arrived at the State Fair Grounds, dinner was served to the Knights. When this important item on the programme was attended to, a lively shower was falling, but after the shower, which just nice, but after the shower, which just nice, but after the shower, which just nice, but a few parts of the programment of the state of the s here, the regimental drill and dres parade was given. Owing to the illness

Cadiz.
Following this Wheeling Uniformed Knights gave an exhibition drill. It was the general verdict that they excelled both the viaiting divisions in the drill. Col. Sedgwick addressed the division after this drill, complimenting the Knights highly, and solicited them to join the Fifth regiment, saying they would make it the star regiment of the order.

In the interim a trotting race—or alleged race—took place. It was said that

leged race—took place. It was said that a job had been put up to catch bets, but the management refused to be a party to this and with Col. Exley as starter, and Mesars mounted with handsome portraits of Lin-coln and Grant, and several others not yet fully determined upon. McClellan, however, will probable be among them.

The G. A. R. one from this city who at-tended the Fourth of July picnic of the G. A. R. of Steubenville at Brown's Island yesterdsy, formed a monster committee to boom the August Keunion. Mr. J. R.

All day dancing was indulged in on the Cowden did the same, assisted by Private grounds to Mayer's music. It was esti-

grounds to Mayer's music. It was esti-mated that over 5,000 people were on the

ground,
About 6 o'clock a steady, heavy rain came up, and people were quickly driver to shelter. This put an end to the sport pretty effectually, rendering the ground too muddy for promensding.

THE DAY ELSEWHERE

nerchor's Deutsches Volkfest-Out at the Park.

manufacture of all sizes and styles of sales.

Natural gas is used throughout the works.
The company states that they manufacture by a new process in the forgo department their own billets, both iron and steel, made from the best selected scrap, whereby they are enabled to turn out the grade of steel and iron required for fine axles.

A fight of some proportions occurred in the lane outside the base ball grounds yesterday during the afternoon game, yesterday during the afternoon game, of meaning the sale was been in the Park. Ample The Eim Grove Railroad had about as

been few occasions when a larger number of people have been in the Park. Ample shelter was afforded from the rain.

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At Seibert's Garden, also, there was a good crowd almost all day, and dancing, bowling, shooting and general enjoyment were indulged in by all.

The Mannerchor's picnic at Mt. Belloview Park was largely attended, and all present spent the day happily without a sign of disorder to mar the festivities. The programme heretofore announced was carried out, and the display of fireworks last evening was a most admirable windup to a day without a drawback.

Last night pandemonium seemed to be let loose in the city. Probably a million, more or less, fire crackers, from the little fellows, five cents a pack, to the paster board cannons holding a pound of powder sach, were fired on Market street in the heart of the city, and hundreds of

the heart of the city, and hundreds of Roman candles, sky rockets, Greek fre, red fire and all sorts of pyrotechnics illuminated the sky in all parts of the city. Never since the Fourth of '76 has such a saturnalis of fire and noise been seen in Wheeling. It was kept up without cessative with the white public that the statement of the saturnalis of fire and noise been seen in Wheeling. It was kept up without cessative without without cessative without cessative without without cessative without without cessative without without cessative without withou eaturnalia of fire and noise been seen in Wheeling. It was kept up without cessa-tion until after midnight. Just how much money was spent for the pyrotechnics it would be interesting to know, One retail dealer was heard to say last night that he had sold \$50 worth of fire crackers alone.

AT MOUNDSVILLE.

The Big Temperance Jubilee on the Cam

The Sesson for outings has arrived.

Parties going cut camping, fishing or on an excursion should be supplied with a photographic outfit. W. S. Bell & Co. Hamilton Building, Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa, have a splendid stock of amsteur outfits. A call on them will obtain all the decired is Parmation regarding their manipulation, so any one can make pictures. Send for catalogue, free.

The Moundsville camp ground present-ed yesterday very much the appearance of the Sunday Sam Jones preached there aligned there was a large turn out last August. There was a large turn out wile and daughter, Miss Bettie. They were all told from 4.000 to 5.000.

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people present.

The celebration was under the direction of the Moundaville W. O. T. U., Mrs. J. P. Thatcher, President, acting as master of ceremonies. She presided with dignity and quite successfully.

There was a brass band and a band of martial music in attendance. The vocal music was excellent, and was the result of massing the Cameron and Moundsville Methodist choirs. Charley Woodburn's Cameron choir is a superior combination of vocalists. Cameron choir is a superior combination of vocalists.

The meeting was called to order at 10:30

A. M. Roy. Dr. Randolph read the scrip-ture lesson, and Rev. Cornelius Battelle

offered prayer.

The first speaker was Mr. Lou. J. Beauchamp, of Hamilton, Ohlo. He is a master of the platform and more than entertained his audience, of fully 3,000 people. tertained his audience of fully 3,000 peo-ple. He was, some years ago, managing editor of the Cincinnati Star, but fell into the drink habit, and let his standing. He reformed and has been on the plat-form for the past four or five years. At 2 o'clock a massive children's meet-ing was heid. It was addressed briefly by G. W. Atkinson. At the close a col-lection was taken, resulting in relation

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simple.
At night short addresses were delivered by Mr. Vibbert and others, and the day closed with a grand display of fire works.
A tremendous rain fell about 6 o'clock. The meeting was a great success, and will do the cause much good.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad treated The Baltimore & Ohio railroad treated its exercions very badly. A train was advertised to leave at 7 o'clock. Some 400 or 500 people filled the cars, and remained at the station in anxions waiting until six minutes before ten. Many had gone to the train through a heavy rain and were wet through and through, but they had to wait three hours before the train left.

THE STATE MILITIA.

Review of the Present Status of Militar Affairs.

The Charleston Star learns from Adjutant General E. L. Wood that there is quite a revival of the military spirit that had been allowed to die out for the past few years. The force that the State has at present is about four hundred and fifty nen and they are in the county of Ritchie Capt. R. H. Freer commands one and Capt. J. C. Gluck the other. They are becoming very proficient as disciplined soldiers and are talking of visiting Philadelphia and Chicago this fall and enter the competitive drill for the large prizes offered.

offered.

The Clements Guard of Mannington, commanded by Capt. A. L. Pritchard, have ordered their uniforms and will be ready to be mustered in early this mouth. The gentleman for whom this company is named, has presented them with an elegant stand of colors. The three companies mentioned are going into camp this fall at mentioned are going into camp this fall at some point on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, at their own expense, which certainly shows a patriotic spirit and ought to spur up our legislators to give them perceptible aid. In Huntington they are organizing a cavalry company, composed of the best young men of the city. They are also organizing an infantry company at the asmo place. at the same place.

Parkersburg is organizing an artiller;

company, Grafton the same. S. L. Ca bin, of Hall, has usked permission to o bin, of Hall, has asked permission to or-ganize an infantry company with the United States regulation uniform. And last but not lesst our own city, says the Star, will have an or-ganization before the summer is over. The movers in the matter are en-ergetic young men who have the snap to man it through, who are already hoost. parade was given. Owing to the illness of Colonel Sedgwick, of Zaneaville, mentioned elsewhere, he was unable to command, and, Capt. B. Shanley, of this city, very acceptably filled his place. The drill and review were the subjects of many compliments among the large crowd which witnessed it.

The competitive drill followed. This was participated in only by Silver Cross Division of Zmesville and the Cadiz division. The judges were Cept. William Otto, James McCahon and Col. Hugh Sterling. They awarded first money to the Zanesville division and second to Cadiz. pash it through, who are ming of making it the company. This move should have been made long ago, it move should have been made long ago, it Senator and Representative to which our State is entitled in the Congress of the United States, and the amount of the ap propriation which is thus determined o be available, will be covered back into

THE UPPER OHIO VALLEY its Advantages for Iron Making-The 2

Except for the purpose of furnishin

imployes means for support, there is no substantial motive for operating the nail factories. It is true they have been running only in a desultory fashion for the past two months, but a famine would be good medicine for the nail business.

Pittsburgh and Wheeling, despite the depression that prevailed during the spring and which has continued into the

ummer, have both been making strong progressive strides. Nothing of the tur id, flatulent nature, but aubstantial in tres, there holdes there it as had no oppor-tunity. Alleghony county, of which Pittaburgh is the jewel, counts up more solid wealth than the whole State of Ala-bama. The Wheeling district comes in a good accond. When blast farances are projected in this neck of woods the where-withal to operate them is provided for by nature. Not one or a dozen, but scores of them can be lavishly applied with all was a 22 cells.

A Pleasant Fourth. The old Shephard McMechen iarm below Benwood, in Marshall county, was
the scene yesterday of a very pleasant
gathering. It was the renuion of the Johnson and Montgomery families, and was
attended by over seventy people, representatives being present from Illinois,
Lowa, Kentucky and other distant points.
The day was ment most delightfully in The day was spent most delightfully i various enjoyable ways. A big dinne was one of the features of the day.

ly apparent. At drug store of McLain Bros.

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DECLINES TO SERVE

HON, N. B. SCOTT CANNOT ACCEPT

of Public Works to which he was Elected by the City Council at its Recent Special Meeting - His Letter.

Hon, N. B. Scott, who at the specia eeting of Council held last Tuesday eve ing was elected a member of the Roard of Public Works, last evening prepare the following letter, which will be received by Mayor Seabright this morning. It is self explanatory and reads as follows:

WHERLING, W. VA., July 4, 1887. To His Honor, the Mayor, and Council the City of Wheeling.

the City of Wheeling.

Gentlemen:—While appreciating more than I can express the honor conferred by your body in electing me to the Board of Public Works, a pressure of other business makes it impossible for me to accept the responsibility of a position requiring such close attention. I regret that a casual conversation misted one of my friends to name me in this connection. I am sorry to have even inadvertently caused. y to have even inadvertently caused our honorable body the inconvenience to which I fear the kind feeling of my ienda may have put you.

Yours truly, N. B. Scorr.

It will be a matter of general regret that Mr. Scott feels called upon to decline the honor conferred upon himin this instance. He would made an excellent member. The business public will fully realize his position, however, and will not blame him for not desiring to add any more business care to the many he already has. It is probable that a special meeting of Council will be called this week to fill the vacancy. vacancy.

The Taylorstown Oil Field.

The Tayloratewa off Field.

The Oil Oity Derrick in its monthly review of the oil production, has the following: Washington continues to be the lather of the oil pools. The McKeown well was a surprise. It is one of the largest ever opened, and being an advance well, so to speak, it is surrounded with certain elements of danger. This territory, it is true, is spotted, which does not imply that the spotts must be light, dry mply that the spots must be light, dry or small, but applies to wells of the largest salibre. The latest from the seat of war callbre. The latest from the seat of war shows that the well is averaging over two hundred barrels an hour. It is isolated in a measure from other wells, and with nothing to disturb its solitude for at least eixty days, it may maintain its present extraordinary average for some time to come. Three wells were finished at Taylorstown last month, two big producers, the third dry. The new wells are average producers for that field, which implies 100 to 125 barrels a day. The Woodburn well, finished on the last day of May, started at 300 barrels a day and is Woodourn well, nnished on the last cay of May, started at 300 barrels a day and is still producing 225 barrels a day. The Taylorstown territory, which promises to be reasonably productive, is under a good state of coutrol, being in the hands of parties, who will not rush the drill unreasonably.

Prisoners for the Pen.

Sheriff L. H. Ewart, of Kanawha county, arrived in the city last evening from Moundaville, where he placed four prisoners in the State penitentiary. They were convicted at the recent term of the Kanawha Circuit Court. Their names, offenses and terms are as follows: Malcolm Johnson, colored, burglary, two years; he was just out of the penitentiary when he committed this offense. Wash Turner, colored, perjury two years. M. when he committed this oftense. Wash Turner, colored, porjury, two years. M. J. Fisher, forgery, two years; he is from Roane county, where he has a wife and a family of six children; heretofore he has borne a good name. — Monroe, a young fellow from Cabell county, was sent up for one year for stealing. Sheriff Ewart is accompanied by Joel S. Travoier and S. Hubbard, as guards. They are registered at the Stamm house.

MARTIN'S FERRY. Fourth-Bad Accidents to Boys Yeste

Natural gas is kept running on Third street every night and makes a brilliant light. There should be one on every cor-

The glorious Fourth was successfully and fully celebrated by Martin's Ferrians, the favorable weather giving all a chance to get out and enjoy themselves. A goodly number of picutes held in and about the city were well attended. Hack loads of people went to the Island to see the ball games. Every occasion passed off pleasantly, nothing happening to marif pleasantly, nothing happening to man

he general pleasure. Two elight accidents are recorded arising from the celebration of the Fourth by small boys. While a small son of Mr. John Keohn, with several other small boys were amusing themselves burning powder yesterday morning, Keohn stop ped down and touched a match to a cor gid, flatulent nature, but substantial improvements have been the rule. The country has been so dilligently flooded with the humid vaporings of ostentations willages and prospective commercial centres, that honest merit has had no opportunity. Allegheny country, of which Pittsburgh is the jewel, counts up more of Broadway in the Garden to his home on Broadway in the Garden to his home on Broadway in the Garden to his Kaisangara. by firing a 32 calibre revolver. One of the bullets struck Sbrodes in the hand, passing through the palm and coming out the back. Dr. Hineman dressed the wound. It is not known who fired the

Mr. Viels, of Uhrichsville, is vising it

Charles Heinlein, joined the fishing club at the State dam Saturday.

Charles Turner and wife, of Pittsburgh are visiting his parents in town. John Diggins, of Ætnaville, is in New York, on a business and pleasure trip.

A wreck on the C., L. & W., on the St Clairsville branch, delayed all train several hours. The Fourth was celebrated but little in own yesterday, most of the people visit-ng neighboring picnics.

Isaiah Bird, colored, died at 3 o'clock yeaterday afternoon at his home in Kirk-wood, of typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Bird was a member of the colored Odd Fellowe lodge, and creditably held one of the highest offices of the lodge, that of P. N. F., and was held in high estimation by his brethen. His death will be mether. brethren. His death will leave a vacancy in the lodge much regretted by the order

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On and after July 1, the Baltimore & Obio will run a special train to the Moundsville camp grounds, leaving Wheeling at 6:10 r. M. daily, except Sun-Oapt on or address to M. Neuer, the practical optician, 86 Twelfth street, in re-levence to your spectacles.

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FAMOUS VICTORIES.

[Continued from First Page.]

rain, however, drove the players to shelte after about fifteen minutes play. It speaks volumes for Wheeling in turn ing out such an orderly audience. "Yankee" Sullivan is one of the coolest saded individuals ever seen in a pitcher'

Captain Crogan blushed like a schoolirl when he was presented with the Col. Harry L. Merrick, city editor of the

Zanesville Signal, witnessed the slaughter from the press box yesterday.

Henry Sonneborn presented Sam Nichols with a handsome pair of sleeve buttons for his magnificent playing in the first game.

Owing to the immense throng on the grounds yesterday the Captains of the two clubs agreed to allow only two bases on a hit into the crowd in left and center field. By this agreement Wheeling lost three home runs in the morning game. Just before the game was called yester

tographed in a group on the field. Quit a number have signified a desire to posses a good photograph of all the men of the reorganized club, and it is believed that one was taken it would have a ready sal and bring in quite a sum for the boys.

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Sam Kimber, the new plicher, is recognized by some old acquaintances as a member of the Standard nine, of this city, in '77. He was then known as Kelly, which is his right name, but he is commonly called by his stepfather's name, Kimber. He was with the Manchesters the first half of the ceason of '77 and with the Standards afterward. In '83 he pitched for Brooklyn, and later in the same season for Providence. Since that year he has been with Southern clubs. He and Joe Miller, of this city, were members of the same nine one season. same nine one sea

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Wheeling was scheduled to play with Stenbenville the week of July 7-13, but the disbanding of that club leaves the home men idle until July 14 when they have a saries of three games at Zanesville. home men idle until July 14 when they play a series of three games at Zanesville. It has been suggested that two or three games might be arranged with picked nines in order to keep the boys in practice. A LaBelle mill man has intimated that he can raise a strong nines in that mill. Let him do so and play the Wheeling club a benefit game or two. Charge a small admission fee and then divide the uall admission fee and then divide receipts among the men of the Wheel They are worthy of a benefit

Abron Wins in the Morning and Sandusky in the Afternoon,

ecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. SANDUSKY, July 4 .- The Sandusky a Akron teams each won a game here to day. In the morning game, which was once on twice interrupted by rain, the wretched support accorded Schell by the Sanduskys lost them the came by a score of 9 to 4. Ames, the Princeton College pitcher, put up a good game for Akron In the afternoon game the Sanduskys turned the tables and knocked Osborne all over the field, making 18 hits with a total of 30. Clark held the visitors down to eight actual hits. Miller and Strothers' batting were the features. Eight innings only were played on account of rain. The attendance was large. Score:

Struck out-five each. Base on ballsoff, Ames 4. Home run—Curry. Two base hits—Miller. Three base hits— Lersch, Bruley and Morton. Umpire— Rall Following is the score of the aftern

Home run—Ryn. Three baggers—Mi ler, 2, Strothers, Routcliffe. Two bag gers—Clarke, Strothers, Braley. Struc out—by Clark, 6; by Osborne, 4. Base on balls—one each. Umpire—Bell.

TWO STRAIGHTS. nazoo Defents Mansfield in Two teresting Contests. KALAMAZOO, MICH., July 4 .- Two fir

ames of ball were played here this morn ing and afternoon. Both were won ofto tures of the morning game were fine work by Watson in the box, the fielding of Cleveland and O'Brien, and the work of short stops Otterson and Allen. Following is the score of the morning game:

Earned runs—Kalamezoo 2. Two base hits—Fuller 2, Otterson, Greer, Creighton. Three base hits—Cleveland. Double plays—Buckenberger to Otterson to Fuller. Struck out—By Watson 4; Foreman 2. Base on balls—Foreman 1. Batteries—Watson and Dillor.

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Lengue and Association Games.

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Following is the result of the morning games yesterday:
At St. Lonis—Mets., 2; St. Louis, 15.
At Philadelphia—Pitts., 5; Phila, 9.
At Cincinnati—Balto., 6; Cin., 2.
At Chicago—New York, 1; Chicago, 5.
At Louisville—Rain prevented game.
At Indianapolis—Rain prevented game.
At Cleveland—Brooklyn, 7; Cleve, 7—
12 innings. Drawn game. 12 innings. Drawn game.

At Detroit—Boston, 3; Detroit, 7.

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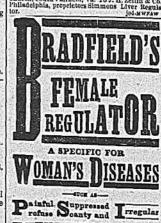
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